CREATION. in a store of sod cut in pieces, for my Many equine celebrities have delighted

most valuable for the fowls. I packed the example of their notable ancestor, it in one corner of the house and before the Godolphin Arab, between whom and spring the poultry had pulled it all to a black cat an intimate friendship exis-There would seem to be no end to big steed died, his old companion would not the largest live stock and corn crops for many years, and now comes along the South with an enormous cotton crop.

In many localities the acreage has been his family, leaving the cat behind; but for, unless renewed. Each subscriber is only reduced by reason of the unusual she complained so loudly and so unceas drought which has prevailed during the ingly that she was sent on to the new We ask all our subscribers and friends to

fall months, while in others the acreage abode. Her first object was now to get aid in extending the circulation of has been largely increased, and prospects somebody to interpret her desires. At last her master divined them, and started off with her to the barn. As soon as they were inside, the cat went to the leading varieties of cotton grown in this seniors, 24 juniors, 75 sophomores, 77 horse's stall, made herself a bed near his freshmen, and 31 in special classes. The When Mr. Huntington visited the pair the cotton raised in the United States, freshman class one lady, and the special long stapled and short-stapled. Of the 11. The attendance is said to be the best land to be the land to b all about it, and that it behooved him to this country. The cultivation of the sea Island, also known as the tree cotton, is little ones to the care of her friend, who local, and the amount produced, as compared with upland or green seed, is but The grain movement of 1878 will evi-would, every row and then, look to see small. It will not flourish at a distance dently be much the largest on record, how they were getting on. When these the departments of our extensive from the sea, hence its growth is limited | For the first ten months of the year the inspections took place in the mother's to district along the shores of South seven Atlantic ports have received 212. presence, she was not at all uneasy,

South Carolina, south of Charleston, was larger than ever before, and 133,000. A gentleman in Sussex had a cat PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT The average yield per acre is little more | 000 last year. There has been no time | which showed the greatest affection for a than half that of the upland, but it is the in the history of the country, rapid as its young blackbird, which was given to her finest cotton grown in this country, and development has been heretofore, when a by a stable boy for food a day or two consequently commands the greatest more astonishing increase in production latter she had been deprived of her kit price Its staple or filament is long, silken has been exhibited, and it seems almost ten. She tended it with the greatest and delicate. The height of the plant incredible that within two years the in care; they became inseparable companvaries from two to six feet. Carefulex crease over the heaviest business ever ions, and no mother could show a greater londness for her offspring than she did Will induce patronage. All work don

Lemmery shut up a cat and several mice together in a cage. The mice in This very old mode, among tidy farm | time got to be very friendly, and plucked | Letter Heads, held as to the propriety of it. The Circ. a tame sparrow under the protection of

provement of the length and fineness of thy appearance. This would do the Chinese goose, was further punished by the staple of the upland as well as of the work effectually, and leave no room for having the murdered bird tied to his Briefs, Winntes of Associations & sea island cotton. As guano is rich in doubt or discussion. Whatever aid the meck; a penance that entailed his being phosphate it is much employed in com whitewashing of trees may be to their constantly attended by the defunct's health and productiveness, the best or relict. Whether he satisfied her that he some other principal constituent of the chards we ever saw, which bore full repented the cruel deed is more than we plant, as for instance, lime. The effect crops for a generation, were not white know; but after a little while the poin of the one is to stimulate the fibrous washed, but scraped and washed with ter and the goose were on the best of terms, living under the same roof, feed out of one trough, occupying the same straw bed; and when the dog went on duty in the field, the goose filled the air

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vs. [1238] | Alias Fi. Fa. I. V. ENOCHS, S. E. F. BYHD.

[1340]

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Dec. 17, 1878-3w.

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Mobile, June 12, 1878-id,-nov.13, 1878.

TRUSTEES NALE.

Y VIRTUE, and in pursuance of the provis-B ions of a deed of trust, dated January 28, 1870, executed by A. N. Kimball, in favor of George L. Potter, and recorded in Book of Deeds of Hinds County, No. 33, at page 176, I will, as Trustee in said dee), substituted and appointed by the Hon. S. S. Calhoon, according to the second sec cording to the exigency of said deed, in the place of said Potter, deceased, at the request of John B. Fearn, holder of one of the notes set out in said deed, on Tuesday, the

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Substituted Trustee.

o do W. G. POLDEXTER, BT ALS.

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At your fally see him smile. Keep your charitable speech To yourselves -ve need it most; top your stander, each of each. Then ye need not fear his ghest

- Western Monthly.

Leading Varieties of Cotton. The New York World, speaking of the according to the report for 1878, has 31

country, says: former, the best is the sea island cotton of largest since the institution was opened local, and the amount produced, as com | much good work in this direction. periments have proven that, to keep up known should be over one half. the standard of sea island cotton, in t nures rich in phosphates, rich in potash, and having a considerable amount of sulphuric seid, must be freely employed.

bination with a fertilizer that supplies growth of the plant and give it size; of soft soap." the other to increase its productiveness by enlarging the size of the weeds, increas ing their vigor, and the presuming long and finely indured a spile. Cultiva foregonorally agree blad off fortifizers are productive of heat years when applied early in the assess and > ill sucurporated

in the soil by the place tool the barrow.

USEFUL AND SIGHSTIVE. RICE PARCAKER -- Tw large cups rice, well washed; boil in one quart water; when the water boils off, add one quart milk, one cup wheat flour, one

cakes; when light flatten with the hand or rolling pin, place a piece of butter on top and told each over itself; when light,

bake in a quick oven. Show and sure should be the farmer's motto. No rash speculations for him No inflated prices of produce, stock or State in Europe in its connubiat tenden anything else, producing a corresponding cies, though these are slowly but steadily collapse. Care, prudence and industry will produce liberal gains, but the tiller of the soil who expects to become enor monsly rich in a brief space will be sorely gary, 6475; in France, 5566; in England mistaken. If no debts are contracted and liberal diversity of crops be planted Italy, 5270; in Denmark, 5191; in Ger- WEEKLY EXPRESS and economy he practiced, commercial many, 5107; in Norway, 5065, in Sweed panies may overwhelm the mercantile en, 4952; in the Netherlands, 4948, in world and the farmer will not even be emburned. Slow and sure may seem Swatz round, 4582, and in Ireland, 4313.

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also, any other cattle the same." upon line" to induce them to see the road ters. Teaching, sewing and keeping to success, it is the dairymen. They house were the only occupations regarded keep cows for the supposed profit they as suitable for women. Now the census bring, and they live in blissful ignorance records seventy-one occupations that are that they are doing this labor for amuse ment; yet they seldom make an inquiry lie speaker out of the Quaker church. into the actual performance of individ | Now all platforms are free to them. The ual cows. They make no effort to separ lyceum offers to the woman lecturer the ate the good from the unprofitable. We same open field that it does to a man have known several herds that paid so The pulpit and the bar are both occupied | ble financial reviews. poor a return that the owner became dis by woman. The woman physician did couraged and concluded that dairying not exist. Now they have a successful that news can be made to assume: andmust usually be carried on without rea. practice in every large city and many of Everything else that can contribute to the sonable profit; but by testing the indi | the smaller towns. There was not a vidual yield and quality of these herds it college in the world that admitted wo was found in one case that the loss was men. Now there are not only distinct try of the country. made on three cows out of eight, the fire | wely colleges for women, but a large paying a reasonable profit, while the number that welcome women to all their Sample Copies sent free on Applithree poor ones sunk this; in another advantages. It is not many evers since case eight cows sunk the profit on twen a married woman could own nothing that ty. There is seldom a herd of twenty she earned; could not make a will of cows that does not contain some that pay anything she possessed; could not sue or a good profit; a few herds comparatively be sued; could not carry on business. of that number that do not contain one had no lawful right to her children, and or more that are kept at a loss. The se lection of cows should be considered one of the first practical principles of dairy-ing.—National Live-Stock Journal.

| Could not even be their guardian; nor had she the right to her own person. Now, in most of the States, all this is changed or very much modified.

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are good for an abundant crop. The Michigan Agricultural College, There are two general classifications of sophomore class contains one lady, the

Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Texas, 000,000 bushels of grain of all kinds, not although she showed the greatest fear The most favorable point for its cultival including flour, against 140, 00,000 and anxiety if any children or strangers tion is E listo Island on the coast of bushels in 1876, when the movement intruded upon her privacy.

Whitewashing Trees. A dressing composed of well-rotted cot ers, to make their apple orchards look and nibbled at their feline friend. When ton seed mixed with the excrements of nice, but which for many years has been any of them grew troublesome, she domestic arimals, when used in sufficient next to abandon d. is coming into would gently box their ears. A German quantities, supplies the required ele- vogue again, and discussions are being magazine tells of a M. Hecart who placed The upland, also known as short staple, mantown Tel graph says: "What we a wild cat. Another cat attacked the is of Maxican or West India origin, and know about the matter ourselves is, that sparrow, which was at the most critical has received the name of upland to desig | we do not think that it makes much dif | moment rescued by its protector. During nate it from the product of the Islands and | terence so far as the health and product | the sparrow's subsequent illness its natulow districts near the shore. It con-ti- tiveness of the trees are concerned, ral for watched over it with great tenderto see the great bulk of the crop of the Uni whether they are whitewashed or not. ness. The same authority gives an intel Sintes. The improvement of this varis In other words, we do not think it pays. stance of a cat trained like a watch dog Circulars, ety has not only enabled quite a number. It certainly has a tendency, to close the to keep guard over a yard containing a of prominent and enterprising planters to pores of the trunks, as well as that it have and some sparrows, blackbirds, and realize large fortunes, but has resulted in | has an unnatural appearance, so far it | partridges. the very is declared that the whitewash causes first of these was the well known "Petit | the old bark to scale off and biding | with a hen appears too absurd to be true Gulf," which in turn has produced so ne places of insects to be disturbed, and yet we have Gilbert White's word for it excellent varieties. These and other on this is about all that is claimed for it, that a horse, lacking more suitable comproved varieties, the seed of which are now much better for every tarmer have passions, struck up a great friendship introduced from time to time and whose ling an orchard, to scrape the trees one with a hen, and displayed immense merits are loudly praised, are but the a year, or only every other year, and gratification when she rubbed against his products of common kinds, grown in fa followit with a washing of whale oil less and clucked a greeting, whilst be vorable sensons on lettile soil and in the soap or carbolic soap and water, applied moved about with the greatest caution best portion of the cotton belt. The with a short broom. This would be sure lest be might trample on his "little, friend." general use of fertilizers rich in phos to dislodge the insects, open the pores of Col. Montague tells of a pointer which, phates has not a little to do in the im the trees, and give them a natural, head after being well beaten for killing a

Tools on the Farm. One of the adjuncts to the workshop with her lam notation for his absence. of every farm ought to be a set of tools needed in mending harness, so that the boys may, on rainy days, learn a new harness, a stitch in time saves not nine,

The Marriage Rate Among Nations. The younger a country is the more ly observed here than abroad, albtough it marriages there are in it. Naturally, must the same the latter-remain therefore, our country exceeds any quite 100 obscure and uncertain. techning with our growing years. It is aid there are over 8000 marraiges in each 10 000 of our population; in iIun and Wales, 5898; in Austeia, 5271; in Scotland, 4678; in Begium, 4634; in out of place in this fast age, but is the only safe way. -Our Home Journal. It is generally thought that Ireland is

painfully domestic.

Woman's Progress.

Lucy Stone says that, although women have not secured the ballot, they have in her time vastly improved their condiion. She remembers when a woman was thought competent to teach only the small children in the summer schools when her pay for such teaching was a dollar a week, and she was expected to board around. Now women are profes ors in colleges, with good salaries. In IF any class of farmers need "lin- four States they vote on all school mat open to women. No woman was a pub

chicken house last winter, and found it in teline companions, following in this friends and the public that they will continue to spare no efforts to make ted for years, a triendship that came to a touching end; for when that famous

for the bird.

Diptheria is reported as fatally prevalent in trade and save quite an expense. With Europe, and, details appear in English jourde of the illess of nearly the whole tami but ninety-nine more. The essentials by of the Grand Duke of Hesse, whose with are, two awis, needles, waxed ends and is Princess Alice, daughter of Queen Victorial The Grand Duke himself, his son and and a clamp to hold the piece to be sewed. four of his five daughters were all afflicted The last may be made out of a couple of with the disease, and the youngest calld, barrel staves fastened to a block, and Mary, our years old last May, died of it tightened by a strap around the middle. Some mending will have to go to the shop; but, in the course of the year, but, in the course of the year, but in the present year it manifested itself as Aston House Rolls. — Into two quite a sum can be saved by merely sewof an egg. a little salt, one tablespoonful harness or padding. We have found that locality, one of the of white sugar, one pint of milk, scald of and added while warm; half a cup of yeast, or one small cake; when the sponge is light, mold for fifteen minutes; let rise again, roll out, cut into round. urroundings, and the uncertainty Europe, ludicated by the article in the London paper, tends to show that the phenomona of the di-case, have been more attentive-

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